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Young who survives at the residence. Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Edward C. Wolfe of East Mound street and Mrs. Isaac D. Smith of Petersburg, W. Va.; and five grandchildren.

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Friends may call in residence until time of funeral.

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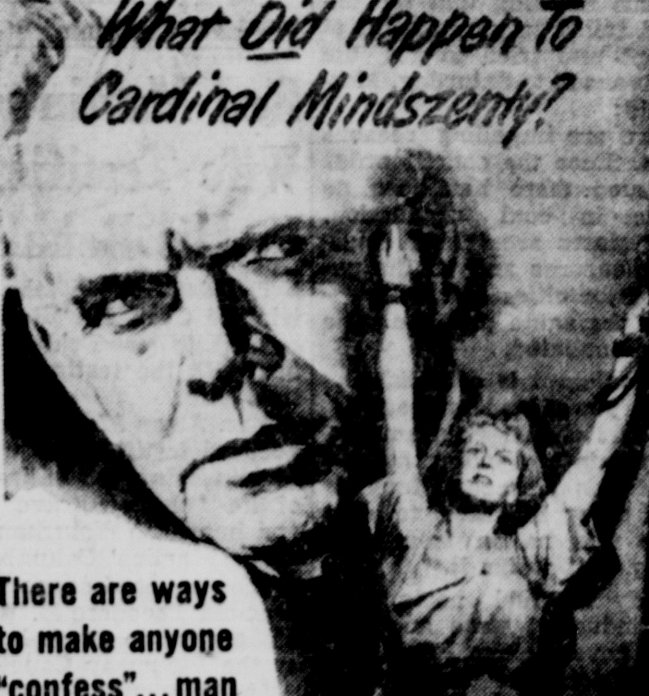
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Principal J. Wray Henry returned to his duties in Circleville high school Friday after attending a week-long National High School Principals' Association meeting in Kansas City.

Three Pickaway Countians have placed high on the honor roll in the college of arts and sciences during the Fall quarter in Ohio State university. Honor marks were earned by Mary E. Young of Circleville, George W. Speakman of Ashville and Jerry Raser of Commercial Point.

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Friends may call in the home Friday evening.

WILLIAM ARNOLD William Edward Arnold, 62, of near Marcy died Thursday at 10:55 p. m. in a Columbus rest home after an illness of three years.

He was born July 16, 1887, in Fairfield County. His parents were Peter Jacob and Ollie Lehman Arnold.

Surviving him are a daughter, Mrs. Francis Brown of Baltimore, Md.; a son, William Edward Arnold Jr. of Columbus; a sister, Mrs. Melie E. Brown of Columbus; a brother, Frank L. Arnold of Centerville; and one grandchild.

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Survivors include six children:

Mrs. Cherryholmes, in whose home she died; Mrs. Clara Smith and Mrs. Ella Gill of Genoa, Mrs. Bessie Horkick of Pontiac, William S. Duey of Circleville, and Ralph W. Duey of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Albaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Elisha Kneisley officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home Saturday evening.

ALFRED CHERRY Alfred Cherry, 71, of near Williamsport, died Wednesday in his home following an illness of nearly one year.

Mr. Cherry was born Feb. 5, 1879, in Deercreek Township, son of William and Margaret McGath Cherry. He was the last of his family. He married Lulu Coyle Feb. 27, 1926.

Surviving him, in addition to his widow, are three nephews, Lewis, Samuel and Charles Cherry.

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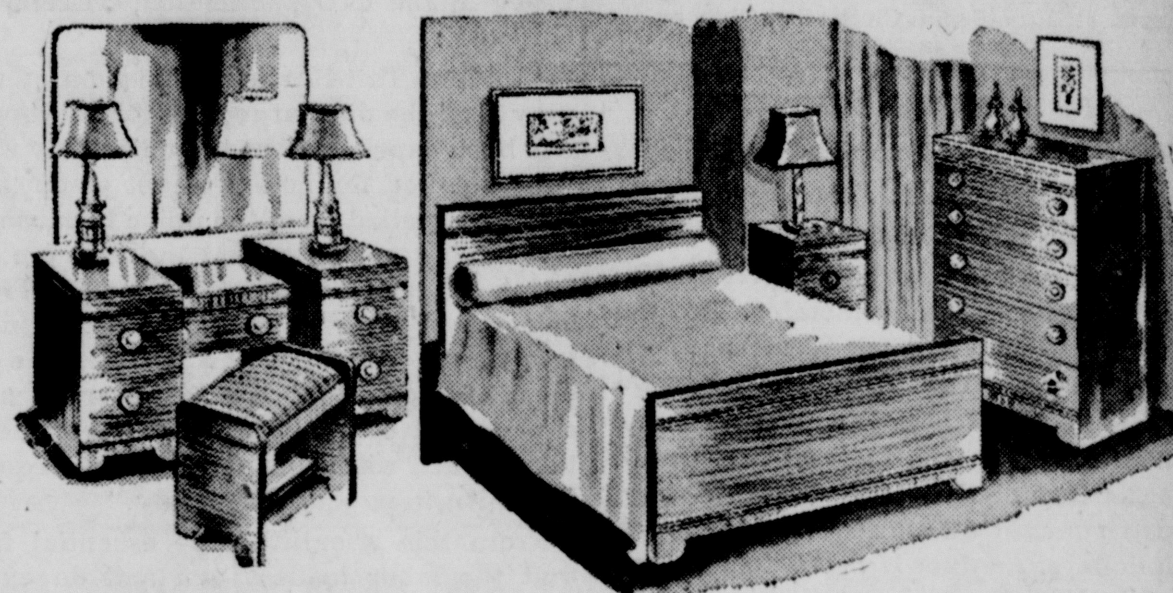
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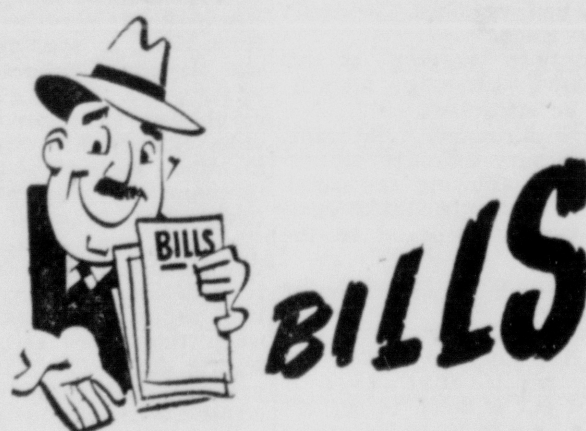
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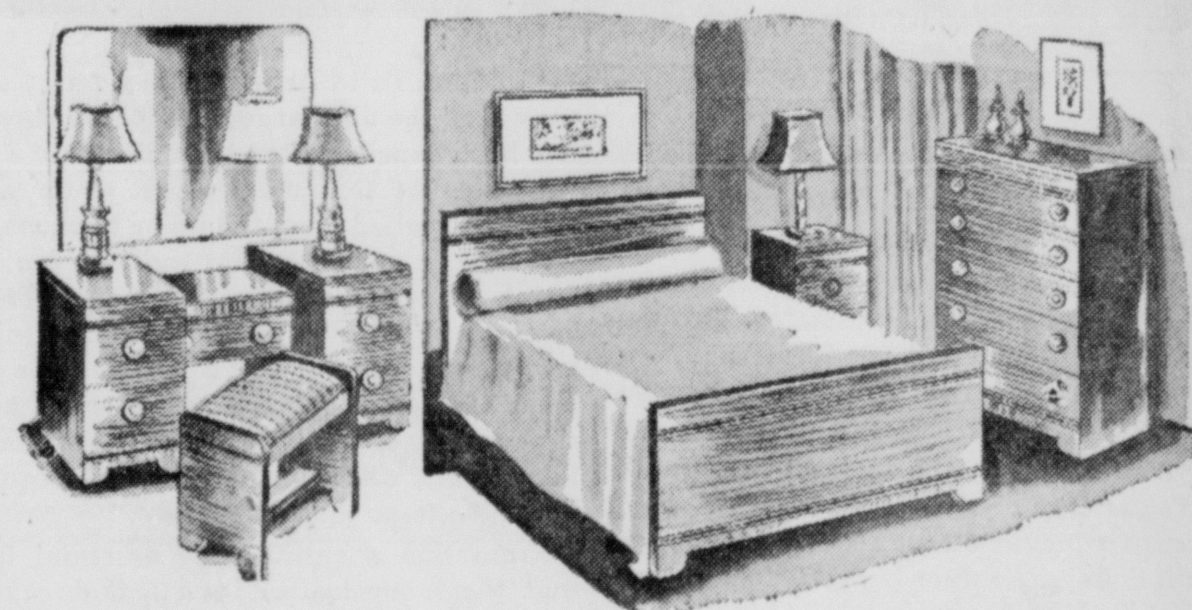
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**My New York**  
By MEL HEIMER

**NEW YORK**—This town these afternoons is flooded with Italian-made movies. There is a market for them in New York if they are good, for there are eight million men and women among us and there are thus bound to be a few thousand who are more interested in good acting than Betty Grable's legs or Clark Gable's dimples, which may be accepted as the normal magnets for movie-goers.

Some of these pictures are among the best made in the world and one of them is a poignant film called *Shoe Shine*, which has won all kinds of international awards.

Involved in the writing of that one was a tall, slim young man named Sonio Coletti, who since has advanced to the status of producer, his new one being something called *It's High Time*, soon to arrive in America.

Sitting in the Algonquin lounge the other afternoon, Coletti told me a story about *It's High Time* that tickled me and perhaps it will you. He preceded the story by telling me he was only one-sixteenth Italian, despite his fine old Sicilian name, and that he had been born on 81st street right here in New York and spent a good deal of World War II journeying up the boot of this same Italy with Mark Clark's Fifth Army. The star director of his company—SCP, which is too long in Italian to translate into English—is a man named Paul Tamburella who was born in Cleveland, so what degree of pure Italian that makes their films, I'm not sure.

"We got the idea for *It's High Time* from a magazine piece called *A Clock for Fiumicino*, it having to do with the restoration of a village clock. We decided to film the movie right in the village where the story actually happened—but since it was to be a satire on the Communist movement, we ran into our troubles early," Coletti said, grinning.

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"The clerk got the box out and gave it to a bell-boy to take up. He got to the elevator and started down the corridor to the King suite. As he passed an alcove he was tapped on the back of the head and knocked out cold. When they found him ten minutes later the ring had vanished. It hasn't turned up since."

Shayne was tugging at his earlobe and listening intently. "King?" he suggested.

Randolph shrugged. "Naturally, we made a very thorough investigation before allowing the claim. There wasn't a particle of evidence. He lost twenty thousand on the deal."

"If the ruby could be fenced for fifty per cent he'd have made thirty grand," Shayne pointed out.

"If," Randolph agreed. But that's the big if, Mike. Look... you might cut it down to say six carats. A six-carat ruby might bring fifty thousand in the open market. But those things are distinctive. There aren't many six-carat stones like that around. We have records on every unique stone like that. If it had turned up later, we'd know it. It hasn't."

Shayne crushed out his cigarette and nodded thoughtfully. "But you have to admit it looks like an inside job. Who else but King could have known the bell-boy was going to bring the ring up just then?"

"Only the clerk, but he actually had no time to notify a confederate to get up there in time to waylay the boy. If we had anything else to hang suspicion on we might have tried to make a case out of it. But we went through King's background with a fine-tooth comb. He was absolutely legitimate. From a small town in Ohio where he and his wife had lived all their lives. He was an engineer, graduate of Purdue, who'd worked on a small salary all his life until he fell into a fortune a couple of months previously."

"He inherited the estate of a wealthy uncle in California, estimated at between two and three hundred thousand. He and his wife sold their home and went west to collect the money, then started out to have some fun for the first time in their lives. They hit Miami the first of October, spent money lavishly, and ended up by splurging on the ring. I remember King and his wife," Randolph went on reflectively.

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leaning back and closing his eyes. "They were nice people, a little bewildered by sudden wealth. He was about forty. Thin and stooped, as though he'd worked too hard all his life without quite enough to eat. His wife always managed to look dowdy, even when she was wearing a Paris original. There wasn't one single thing to hang anything on, Mike. We sent a man to Ohio to check their background, and they were exactly what they claimed to be."

Shayne said, "That doesn't sound like very much," his eyes bleak and staring into space.

"By itself, it isn't," said Randolph. He shuffled the papers until he found the one he wanted. "The next case is another star ruby sold by Walter Voorland. I was in New York at the time and the policy on this one was issued by Provident Casualty. To Roland Kendrick of Westchester County, New York, a wealthy sportsman and playboy. That was in October of forty-five. He bought an eleven-carat star ruby pendant for his wife. Stanley Ellsworth made the appraisal at one hundred and ten thousand. Purchase price was one twenty-five. It lasted longer than the first one. Almost a month. The Kendricks went from here to New Orleans and were held up by two armed men late at night from a night club. Kendrick was knocked cold as he stepped out of his car to open his garage door, and when he came to, his wife was dead. Shot through the head. The ruby pendant was gone. It has never turned up, either. That claim was paid promptly, after the New Orleans police reported it absolutely straight."

"I was in New Orleans at the time," Shayne broke in. He lit another cigarette and continued, "I wasn't in on that one, but I don't recall a whisper of suspicion attaching to the widowed husband. The couple were apparently happy together, and she had been flashing the pendant around at night clubs. I don't see much in any of this," he ended soberly.

"Except that both were star rubies... both were sold by Voorland... and both have disappeared as completely as though they had disintegrated. Now, it happens again. There's a pattern, Mike. A definite pattern, but a completely illogical one. Who could profit if the stolen stones aren't resold?"

"I suppose you didn't meet this second victim, Kendrick's."

"No. As I said, my company didn't handle that one. But Kendrick's background was just as thoroughly checked as King's had been. He was rather a well-known sportsman around New York, and a heavy gambler. Had a piece of two or three figures and was reputedly very wealthy."

Shayne said slowly, "The one thing that sticks in my craw about all these cases is the way Voorland always has these big star rubies for sale. You and he both

say the value of them lies in the scarcity of such stones. Yet one dealer seems to have got hold of a lot of them in the last few years."

"I know," Randolph's round and slightly distended eyes looked troubled. "It is a remarkable coincidence, but I can't believe it's more than that. Voorland has an unimpeachable reputation throughout the world. And it isn't quite so remarkable when you realize that star rubies are his personal passion. They have been for the last forty years. He is known throughout the gem markets to pay well for every good one that turns up. That Dustin bracelet, for instance, I've known for years that he has been searching for the perfect stones to match up in it."

Shayne asked moodily, "Couldn't those two stones... the eight and a half and eleven-carat stones... have been cut down to make two of the rubies in the Dustin bracelet?"

Randolph pursed his lips and looked doubtful. "It's possible, but certainly not probable. Remember, Voorland sold the stones originally. It would be mighty hard to cut them so he wouldn't still recognize them in reduced size."

"Is there any way to check the sources from which he acquired the stones in the bracelet?"

"I'm afraid not. That sort of information is regarded as a trade secret. In some cases a particular stone can be traced to its original source, but most dealers don't keep a record of such transactions."

"Why not?"

"For various reasons," Randolph again pressed the fingertips of his hands together, and continued thoughtfully, "Customs duties are high. Suppose Voorland announced in Burma that he had acquired a perfect star ruby for a large price. He would then have to declare it to get it into this country where it could be sold."

"Do you mean to say Voorland smuggles such stuff in?"

"Not necessarily. Someone else may smuggle them in. Let's say, rather, that Voorland is a business man. His store is one of the most successful in the world, I imagine. He does what every business man does these days... meets competition."

Shayne grinned suddenly and said, "I guess a private dick doesn't have so much to complain about, after all."

"Right," said Randolph with an answering smile. "But what Voorland does is considered no less ethical than for a stock market manipulator to beat down the price of a stock so he can buy low. Voorland is responsible to a board of directors who look only at the profit sheet each year. No matter what his personal ethics may be, to remain manager of that store he has to play the game according to the rules made by others. It's a competitive and cutthroat business."

(To Be Continued)

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Ashville and Monroe basketball teams will meet in the finals of the 1945 Pickaway County basketball tournament.

Betty Jane Stewart of New Holland will report for active duty March 1 in the army Nurse Corps.

Elmer Kruse, Ohio AAA chieftain, will speak during the annual Farmers' Night program of Circleville Kiwanis Club.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Martha Pile, Dave Orr, Gloria Wilson, William Burgett, Mary Adele Shider, Paul Turner, Jeanne Kinney and David Hilliard won prizes in the Legion essay contest.

"The mayor of Fiumicino said he couldn't permit us to work and a top Communist came from Rome, twenty miles away, to announce he would force a shutdown if we even started shooting."

"WE DIDN'T CARE TO FIGHT CITY HALL," Coletti went on, "so we moved to a town called Terracina, halfway between Rome and Naples along the Fifth Army's line of advance, and started to work."

From the beginning, the Reds made life annoying. Since the SCP executives believe in the use of professional actors in the main, rather than amateurs as other Italian companies have done, they didn't have much trouble with the players.

However, there were incidents, especially in the mechanical end. "Hiccup strikes" plagued the company. A truck full of exposed film caught fire. Tamburella and Coletti sweated along, however, getting the picture made slowly but surely—until one day the Terracina Communist boss, a retired gasoline-station attendant, came to them and threatened a general strike.

The SCP governing board (there are five of them in this together) meditated the threat and then ushered the Red boss out. "There will be a strike tomorrow, mind you!" he mumbled as he left.

When he had gone, the movie makers set to work getting everything in position—equipment, lights and the rest. Then they grinned at one another and went home to a sound night's sleep.

When they arrived in the morning, sure enough, the Red boss was right; there was a general strike, with pickets marching and shouts and crowds milling and all the rest of the routine. So what did they do? So—they started up the cameras... and filmed the whole thing.

"YOU SEE," COLETTI EXPLAINED, "the script called for a general strike. We would have had to stage one, at great expense—whereas, instead and to our great delight, we were able to delete one of our costliest scenes from the budget."

When the Communists found out, they retired in downtrodden confusion and *It's High Time* was completed with reasonable quiet. It probably will remain unique—the only anti-Red film made with the fine and lusty co-operation of the Communist party.

Coletti told me that the Communist danger in Italy, while still very pronounced and prominent, has lessened somewhat from the violent situation of last year.

"But if it is weaker now," he reminded, "it also is stronger—because when the 'heat is off' and people don't take it seriously... then the Red threat can really become just that—a threat."

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**What happened?** asked Morgan idly. "What happened?" said the needleworker. "The lion killed me, of course."

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"The clerk got the box out and gave it to a bell-boy to take up. He got out of the elevator and started down the corridor to the King suite. As he passed an alcove he was tapped on the back of the head and knocked out cold. When they found him ten minutes later the ring had vanished. It hasn't turned up since."

Shayne was tugging at his earlobe and listening intently. "King?" he suggested. Randolph shrugged. "Naturally, we made a very thorough investigation before allowing the claim. There wasn't a particle of evidence. He lost twenty thousand on the deal."

"If the ruby could be fenced for fifty per cent he'd have made thirty grand," Shayne pointed out. "If," Randolph agreed. Look... you might cut it down to say six carats. A six-carat ruby might bring fifty thousand in the open market. But those things are distinctive. There aren't many six-carat stones like that around. We have records of every unique stone like that. If it had turned up later, we'd know it. It hasn't."

Shayne crushed out his cigarette and nodded thoughtfully. "But you have to admit it looks like an inside job. Who else but King could have known the bell-boy was going to bring the ring up just then?"

"Only the clerk, but he actually had no time to notify a confederate to get up there in time to waylay the boy. If we'd had anything else to hang suspicion on, we might have tried to make a case out of it. But we went through King's background with a fine-tooth comb. He was absolutely legitimate. From a small town in Ohio where he and his wife had lived all their lives. He was an engineer, graduate of Purdue, who'd worked on a small salary all his life until he fell into a fortune a couple of months previously."

"He inherited the estate of a wealthy uncle in California, estimated at between two and three hundred thousand. He and his wife sold their home and went west to collect the money, then started out to have some fun for the first time in their lives. They hit Miami the first of October, spent money lavishly, and ended up by splurging on the ring. I remember King and his wife," Randolph went on reflectively,

leaning back and closing his eyes. "They were nice people, a little bewildered by sudden wealth. He was about forty. Thin and stooped, as though he'd worked too hard all his life without quite enough to eat. His wife always managed to look dowdy, even when she was wearing a Paris original. There wasn't one single thing to hang anything on, Mike. We sent a man to Ohio to check their background, and they were exactly what they claimed to be."

Shayne said, "That doesn't sound like very much," his eyes bleak and staring into space.

"By itself, it isn't," said Randolph. He shuffled the papers until he found the one he wanted. "The next case is another star ruby sold by Walter Voorland. I was in New York at the time and the policy on this one was issued by Provident Casualty. To Roland Kendrick of Westchester County, New York, a wealthy sportsman and playboy. That was in October of forty-five. He bought an eleven-carat star ruby pendant for his wife, Stanley Ellsworth made the appraisal at one hundred and ten thousand. Purchase price was one twenty-five. It lasted longer than the first one. Almost a month. The Kendricks went from here to New Orleans and were held up by two armed men late at night when they were returning home from a night club. Kendrick was knocked cold as he stepped out of his car to open his garage door, and when he came to, his wife was dead. Shot through the head. The ruby pendant was gone. It has never turned up, either. That claim was paid promptly, after the New Orleans police reported it absolutely straight."

"I was in New Orleans at the time," Shayne broke in. He lit another cigarette and continued, "I wasn't on that one, but I don't recall a whisper of suspicion attaching to the widowed husband. The couple were apparently happy together, and she had been flashing the pendant around at night clubs. I don't see much in any of this," he ended soberly.

"Except that both were star rubies... both were sold by Voorland... and both have disappeared as completely as though they had disintegrated. Now, it happens again. There's a pattern, Mike. A drizzle pattern, but a completely illogical one. Who could profit if the stolen stones aren't resold?"

"I suppose you didn't meet this second victim, Kendrick."

"No. As I said, my company didn't handle that one. But Kendrick's background was just as thoroughly checked as King's had been. He was rather a well-known sportsman around New York, and a heavy gambler. Had a piece of two or three fighters and was reputedly very wealthy."

Shayne said slowly, "The one thing that sticks in my craw about all these cases is the way Voorland always has these big star rubies for sale. You and he both

say the value of them lies in the scarcity of such stones. Yet one dealer seems to have got hold of a lot of them in the last few years."

"I know," Randolph's round and slightly distended eyes looked troubled. "It is a remarkable coincidence, but I can't believe it's more than that. Voorland has an unimpeachable reputation throughout the world. And it isn't quite so remarkable when you realize that star rubies are his personal passion. They have been for the last forty years. He is known throughout the gem markets to pay well for every good one that turns up. That Dustin bracelet, for instance, I've known for years that he has been searching for the perfect stones to match up in it."

Shayne asked moodily, "Couldn't those two stones... the eight and a half and eleven-carat stones... have been cut down to make two of the rubies in the Dustin bracelet?"

Randolph pursed his lips and looked doubtful. "It's possible, but certainly not probable. Remember, Voorland sold the stones originally. It would be mighty hard to cut them so he wouldn't still recognize them in reduced size."

"Is there any way to check the sources from which he acquired the stones in the bracelet?"

"I'm afraid not. That sort of information is regarded as a trade secret. In some cases a particular stone can be traced to its original source, but most dealers don't keep a record of such transactions."

"Why not?"

"For various reasons," Randolph again pressed the fingertips of his hands together, and continued thoughtfully, "Customs duties are high. Suppose Voorland announced in Burma that he had acquired a perfect star ruby for a large price. He would then have to declare it to get it into this country where it could be sold."

"Do you mean to say Voorland smuggles such stuff in?"

"Not necessarily. Someone else may smuggle them in. Let's say, rather, that Voorland is a business man. His store is one of the most successful in the world. I imagine. He does what every business man does these days... meets competition."

Shayne grinned suddenly and said, "I guess a private dick doesn't have so much to complain about, after all."

"Right," said Randolph with an answering smile. "But what Voorland does is considered no less ethical than for a stock market manipulator to beat down the price of a stock so he can buy low. Voorland is responsible to a board of directors who look only at the profit sheet each year. No matter what his personal ethics may be, to remain manager of that store he has to play the game according to the rules made by others. It's a competitive and cutthroat business."

(To Be Continued)

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Ashville and Monroe basketball teams will meet in the finals of the 1945 Pickaway County basketball tournament.

Betty Jane Stewart of New Holland will report for active duty March 1 in the army Nurse Corps.

Elmer Kruse, Ohio AAA chairman, will speak during the annual Farmers' Night program of Circleville Kiwanis Club.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Martha Pile, Dave Orr, Gloria Wilson, William Burgett, Mary Adele Shider, Paul Turner, Jeanne Kinnay and David Hilgard won prizes in the Legion essay contest.

James Yost will leave Sunday for Philadelphia, to attend a paint dealers' convention.

Circleville high school lost its season finale last night when Greenfield handed it a 66-26 wallop.

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"What happened?" asked Morgan idly. "What happened?" said the needleworker. "The lion killed me, of course." "What do you mean, he killed you," snorted Morgan. "Seems to me you're sitting here very much alive." "Pfu," exclaimed the needleworker in disgust. "You call this living?"

The Pottersville Panthers had lost twenty games, and were a hopeless last. Manager McGrath was despondent. A friend, endeavoring to console him, said, "Anyhow, Jim, you've taught your boys to be sportsmen. They're really good losers." "Good!" exclaimed the manager. "They're perfect."

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NEW YORK—This town these afternoons is flooded with Italian-made movies. There is a market for them in New York if they are good, for there are eight million men and women among us and there are thus bound to be a few thousand who are more interested in good acting than Betty Grable's legs or Clark Gable's dimples, which may be accepted as the normal magnets for movie-goers.

Some of these pictures are among the best made in the world, and one of them is a poignant film called *Shoe Shine*, which has won all kinds of international awards.

Involved in the writing of that one was a tall, slim young man named Sonio Coletti, who since has advanced to the status of producer, his new one being something called *It's High Time*, soon to arrive in America.

Sitting in the Algonquin lounge the other afternoon, Coletti told me a story about *It's High Time* that tickled me and perhaps it will you. He preceded the story by telling me he was only one-sixteenth Italian, despite his fine old Sicilian name, and that he had been born on 51st street right here in New York and spent a good deal of World War II journeying up the boot of this same Italy with Mark Clark's Fifth Army. The star director of his company—SCP, which is too long in Italian to translate into English—is a man named Paul Tamborella who was born in Cleveland, so what degree of pure Italian that makes their films, I'm not sure.

"We got the idea for *It's High Time* from a magazine piece called *A Clock for Fiumicino*, it having to do with the restoration of a village clock. We decided to film the movie right in the village where the story actually happened—but since it was to be a satire on the Communist movement, we ran into our troubles early," Coletti said, grinning.

"The mayor of Fiumicino said he couldn't permit us to work and a top Communist came from Rome, twenty miles away, to announce he would force a shutdown if we even started shooting."

"WE DIDN'T CARE TO FIGHT CITY HALL," Coletti went on, "so we moved to a town called Terracina, halfway between Rome and Naples along the Fifth Army's line of advance, and started to work."

From the beginning, the Reds made life annoying. Since the SCP executives believe in the use of professional actors in the main, rather than amateurs as other Italian companies have done, they didn't have much trouble with the players.

However, there were incidents, especially in the mechanical end. "Hiccup strikes" plagued the company. A truck full of exposed film caught fire. Tamborella and Coletti sweated along, however, getting the picture made slowly but surely—until one day the Terracina Communist boss, a retired gasoline-station attendant, came to them and threatened a general strike.

The SCP governing board (there are five of them in this together) meditated the threat and then ushered the Red boss out. "There will be a strike tomorrow, mind you!" he mumbled as he left.

When he had gone, the movie makers set to work getting everything in position—equipment, lights and the rest. Then they grinned at one another and went home to a sound night's sleep.

When they arrived in the morning, sure enough, the Red boss was right; there was a general strike, with pickets marching and shouts and crowds milling and all the rest of the routine. So what did they do? So—they started up the cameras... and filmed the whole thing.

"YOU SEE," COLETTI EXPLAINED, "the script called for a general strike. We would have had to stage one, at great expense—whereas, instead and to our great delight, we were able to delete one of our costliest scenes from the budget."

When the Communists found out, they retired in downtrodden confusion and *It's High Time* was completed with reasonable quiet. It probably will remain unique—the only anti-Red film made with the fine and lusty co-operation of the Communist party.

Coletti told me that the Communist danger in Italy, while still very pronounced and prominent, has lessened somewhat from the violent situation of last year.

"But if it is weaker now," he reminded, "it also is stronger—because when the 'heat is off' and people don't take it seriously... then the Red threat can really become just that—a threat."

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Mrs. Russell Hedges then gave two humorous monologues entitled "Monday Morning at the Peasly Home" and "When Mother had the Aid." Miss Marie Anderson, music teacher in Walnut high school, presented as trombone solos "In the Garden of Tomorrow" and "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," accompanied by

Mrs. Peters at the piano. Program was closed by two accordion duets, "Verona" by Deiro and "Cielito Lindo," played by Mrs. Jay Hay and Mrs. Norman Pontius.

Guests were escorted to the dining room by the hostesses where they were served at a table arranged by Mrs. Carl Scothorn.

Mrs. Russell Hedges and Mrs. Frank Dill presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Hays Dill was in general charge of the arrangements for the tea and was assisted by a committee composed of Mrs. Charles Peters, Mrs. Simon Rife, Mrs. J. B. Cromley, Mrs. Homer Reber, Mrs. Olive Quillen, Mrs. Arthur Sark, Mrs. R. G. Balthaser, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. Ray Heffner and Mrs. Harold Hall.

Wolford-Hill Marriage Told

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford of near Williamsport have announced the marriage of their daughter, Hazel, to Weldon H. Hill of Mt. Sterling Route 3. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Festus Hill of Five Points. The marriage took place Feb. 15 in the chapel of Broad Street Methodist church, Columbus, with the Rev. Walter Castoe officiating.

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At the meeting conducted by Mrs. Gene Barthelmas, president, Mrs. Harold Stonerock was named chairman of bridge lecture committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Paul and Mrs. Blenn Stevenson. Fin a

plans were made for the bridge lecture to be held in St. Joseph's Catholic church recreation center in late April.

Miss Barbara Caskey read literature which concerned Sigma Phi Gamma province meeting to be held in Newark Saturday and Sunday. Delegates representing Circleville chapter will be Miss Caskey and Miss Brown.

A dessert course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. George Helwage and Mrs. Paul. Mrs. William Snyder of South Pickaway street will be hostess at the next meeting.

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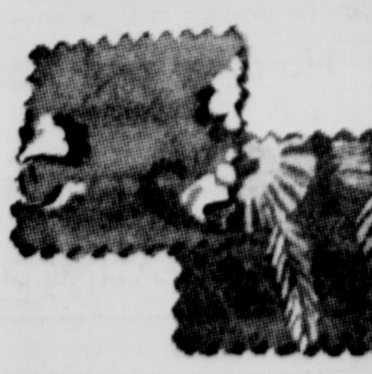
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Mrs. Martin Cromley gave two organ solos, "Norwegian Dance" and "The Lost Chord"; the two sisters Mrs. Ralph Dunkel, and Mrs. Donald Collins sang two duets, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" and "Make Believe," accompanied by Mrs. Cromley; and Miss Elsie Cromley played as a piano solo "Arabesque, No. 1."

Mrs. Russell Hedges then gave two humorous monologues entitled "Monday Morning at the Peasly Home" and "When Mother had the Aid." Miss Marie Anderson, music teacher in Walnut high school, presented as trombone solos "In the Garden of Tomorrow" and "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," accompanied by

Mrs. Peters at the piano. Program was closed by two accordion duets, "Verona" by Deiro and "Cielito Lindo," played by Mrs. Jay Hay and Mrs. Norman Pontius.

Guests were escorted to the dining room by the hostesses where they were served at a table arranged by Mrs. Carl Scotchorn.

Mrs. Russell Hedges and Mrs. Frank Dill presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Hays Dill was in general charge of the arrangements for the tea and was assisted by a committee composed of Mrs. Charles Peters, Mrs. Simon Rife, Mrs. J. B. Cromley, Mrs. Homer Reber, Mrs. Olive Quillen, Mrs. Arthur Sark, Mrs. R. G. Balthaser, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. Ray Heffner and Mrs. Harold Hall.

### Wolford-Hill Marriage Told

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford of near Williamsport have announced the marriage of their daughter, Hazel, to Weldon H. Hill of Mt. Sterling Route 3. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Festus Hill of Five Points. The marriage took place Feb. 15 in the chapel of Broad Street Methodist church, Columbus, with the Rev. Walter Castoe officiating.

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At the meeting conducted by Mrs. Gene Barthelmas, president, Mrs. Harold Stonerock was named chairman of bridge lecture committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Paul and Mrs. Blenn Stevenson. Final

plans were made for the bridge lecture to be held in St. Joseph's Catholic church recreation center in late April.

Miss Barbara Caskey read literature which concerned Sigma Phi Gamma province meeting to be held in Newark Saturday and Sunday. Delegates representing Circleville chapter will be Miss Caskey and Miss Brown.

A dessert course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. George Helwag and Mrs. Paul. Mrs. William Snyder of South Pickaway street will be hostess at the next meeting.

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BEN H. GORDON  
President of Council.  
Passed this 7 day of Feby, 1950.  
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,  
Clerk

Approved this 7 day of Feby, 1950.  
THURMAN I. MILLER  
Mayor

Feb. 17, 24 (D)  
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No. 15976  
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454 N. Court St. Phone 318

**DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER**  
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Gets Better With Age  
Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always true, round, firm and strong.

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4 Percent Farm Loans  
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112½ N. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

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4 Percent Farm Loans  
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Phone 63

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On State Highway—close to Circleville. 65 acres productive soil—good 7 room house with electricity and water pressure system—good dairy barn and other outbuildings. Extra good fences.  
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Complete stock of Maytag parts. We repair all makes washers. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric. Phone 408R.

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**STORE** room, business section, lease available. Write box 1494 c-o Herald.

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**ZONE** MANAGER WANTED  
A managerial position available for the man who can qualify. The company you will represent is an old-established financial institution with a fine clientele in these counties. No insurance. PICKAWAY COUNTY.

**HERE ARE THE QUALIFICATIONS**  
1. Should be between 30 and 35 years of age.  
2. Must have had a high school or better education (college preferred).  
3. Must have a pleasing personality.  
4. Must be willing to work hard and be financially established.  
5. Must stand above reproach in every way as a Surety Bond will be required. If you can meet these requirements, write:

**GEO. W. STUBABA**  
Divisional Manager  
728 HUNTINGTON Bank Bldg.  
Columbus 15, Ohio

**WANTED—Tenant** to farm 200 acres on halves. Immediate possession. Good farm. Give references. Write box 1497 c-o Herald.

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"MY OH ME!" I didn't know our rugs were so soiled! said a Fina Foam user. Harpster and Yost.

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BILFOLD containing valuable papers and money. Finder call 906J. Reward.

**TRIPLE** string pearls—Phone 753Y. reward.

**Legal Notice**  
**ORDINANCE NO. 3582**  
AN ORDINANCE TO FIX THE SALARY OF THE CITY ENGINEER.  
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

**SECTION 1:**  
That the salary or wages paid to the City Engineer shall be the sum of \$12,000 per year.

**SECTION 2:**  
That this ordinance shall be declared an emergency, as this office or position was over looked in the recent salary of the City of Circleville, Ohio. This ordinance shall take full force and effect at the earliest period allowed as an emergency Ordinance.

**BEN H. GORDON**  
Passed this 7 day of Feb. 1950.  
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLS,  
Clerk of Council.

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**THURMAN I. MILLER**  
Mayor

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## MILLERSPORT ALSO WINS

## Bremen's Stretch Drive Boots Amanda From Meet

Amanda basketball team was felled from the rear for the second time Thursday in Fairfield County basketball tournament while Bremen and Millersport ball clubs moved into the finals of the losers' bracket.

The Amanda team was eliminated from the tournament being played in Pickaway Coliseum by a narrow 57-55 decision by Bremen after having led through the first three periods of the encounter.

In the other losers' semi-finals, Millersport won its right to appear in the losers' semis by whipping Pickerington by a 49-46 tally during the last two periods of the tussle.

Amanda scored a 16-15 lead over Bremen in the first period of its game, following through with a wide 38-30 count at the half. The Amanda cagers continued to lead throughout the third stanza and scored a 49-45 lead going down to the finish line.

However, Bremen, favored in final league standings over the Amanda crew, battled neck and neck with the Ammandites during the final minutes of play to post the photo-finish 57-55 win.

DON HINTON of the losing Amanda aggregation was high scorer in the game with a total of 21 points. Bremen's Gene

## Trotters Even Get Cage Score With Dropkick

CLEVELAND, Feb. 24 — The Harlem Globetrotters, Negro basketball wizards and hard-wound vaudevillians, have added a new "act" to their show—a dropkick.

A crowd of 12,737, second largest basketball audience in the history of the Cleveland Arena, was amazed at the antics and the skill employed by the famed Globetrotters.

Incidentally, during the hour and a half they were on the floor, the Chicago cagers defeated the New York Celtics, 82-55, without half trying.

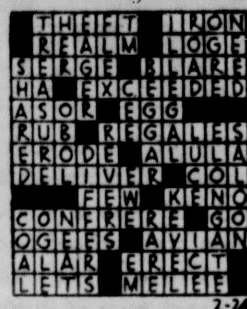
The dropkick, accomplished by Jumpin' Johnny Wilson of Anderson, Ind., was tried for the first time last night, and oddly enough, it worked.

The squad, in the waning seconds of the game and with no holds barred, went into a huddle in the center of the floor. When they came out, one of the Trotters centered the ball and Wilson dropkicked it from mid-court squarely into the hoop.

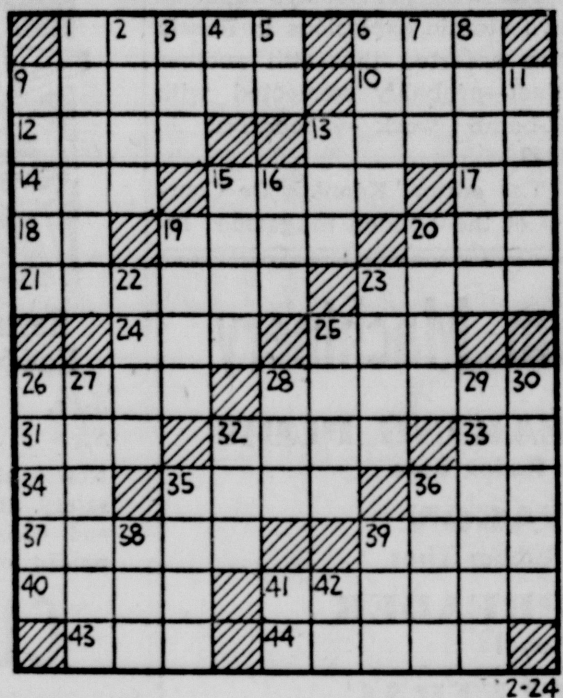
## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Capital (Egypt)  
6. Vehicle  
9. Kind of fir tree  
10. Birds as a class  
12. Mohammedan prince  
13. Insert a coin into a tree  
14. God of pleasure (Egypt)  
15. Thrash  
17. Music note  
18. Behold  
19. Firearms  
20. Plead  
21. Glacial ridges  
23. Like wax  
24. Some place  
25. Storage place  
26. Hair on lion's neck  
28. Package  
31. Asterism  
32. A tie  
33. Type measure  
34. Whether  
35. Drench  
36. Mature  
37. Parrot-like bird (Brazil)  
39. Baking chamber  
40. Kingdom, SE. Asia  
41. To relax  
43. Cereal  
44. Number after second

**DOWN**  
1. Gems carved in relief  
2. Expression of sorrow  
3. Doctrine (sym.)  
5. Mystic ejaculation (Hindu)  
6. Wagon  
7. Topaz humming-bird (Egypt)  
8. Bent back  
9. Book of Scriptures  
11. Theatrical  
13. Fuel  
15. Inter  
16. Half ems  
19. Factor  
20. A ring  
22. German philosopher  
23. Twine  
25. Buncombe (slang)  
26. Mutilates  
27. Concern  
28. Crushing snake  
29. Myth  
30. Make correct  
32. Arch  
35. Identical  
36. Affirm



Yesterday's Answer  
38. Island (Gulf of Mexico)  
39. Sash (Jap.)  
41. Guido's lowest note  
42. New Hampshire (abbr.)



## Black Dropped By Indians

CLEVELAND, Feb. 24 — Don Black, Cleveland Indians' pitcher who was nearly killed by a cerebral hemorrhage during the 1948 season, will not be given another chance with the Tribe this season.

Black, who recovered just before the Indians won the pennant two years ago, attempted to gradually work himself into condition last year, but was unsuccessful.

## Amanda Quintet To Face Fox '5'

Yingling Farms of Amanda basketball team will place its unblemished record in Moose Independent League play on the block against Fox Post office Sunday during the final game of a four-game series.

So far the Yinglings have swept through to the championship of the first round of play in the Moose loop, while now holding three wins in as many starts in the second round.

Complete schedule of games for this Sunday in Moose gym is:

Yellowbud vs. Circleville Oil, 1 p. m.  
Keister's Grill vs. Hollenbach Oil, 2 p. m.  
Blue Ribbon vs. Pink Cricket, 3 p. m.  
Yingling Farms vs. Fox, 4 p. m.

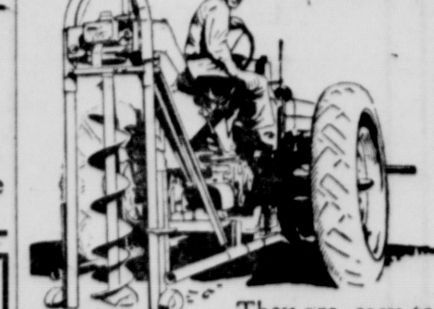
## Old Man Flu Scores Strike

Old Man Flu hooked a perfect strike through the one-three slot in Moose alleys Thursday to cancel the Container League bowling plans.

Pete Noble, manager of the Moose hardwoods, said the league was postponed Thursday when its members failed to appear because of the flu.

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Rooney (f) ..... 3 1 7  
Greene (f) ..... 1 0 2  
Maiden (c) ..... 2 1 5  
Thomas (c) ..... 0 0 0  
Skinner (g) ..... 5 0 10  
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Elsa (g) ..... 2 1 5  
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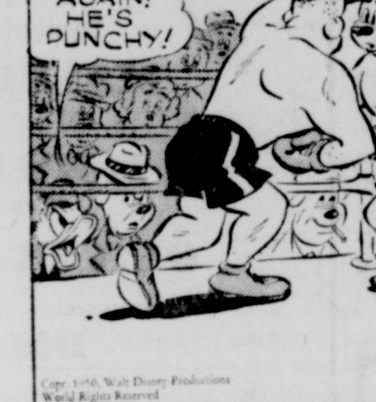
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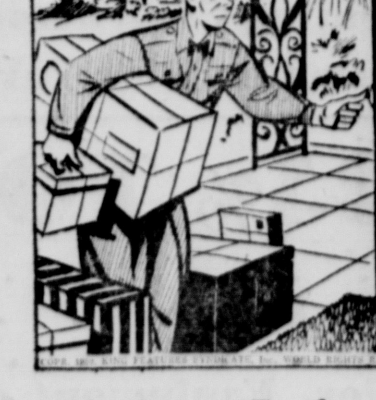
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BUT GIZMO IS STILL PITCHING HERE HE IS ON HIS NEW JOB AT THE DRUG STORE!!

I KNOW HOW I'LL GET OVER TO SEE HER! I'LL PRETEND SHE CALLED UP TO HAVE A PRESCRIPTION FILLED!

GOTTA DELIVER THESE, MR. BATES!

I'M TRAININ' "MORTON DA MOUSE" TUN EAT CRUMBS OUTA MUH HAND WHEN I TALK TUN HIM IN SQUEAK LANGWIDGE!

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## MILLERSPORT ALSO WINS

## Bremen's Stretch Drive Boots Amanda From Meet

Amanda basketball team was felled from the rear for the second time Thursday in Fairfield County basketball tournament while Bremen and Millersport ball clubs moved into the finals of the losers' bracket.

The Amanda team was eliminated from the tournament being played in Pickaway Coliseum by a narrow 57-55 decision by Bremen after having led through the first three periods of the encounter.

In the other losers' semi-finals, Millersport won its right to appear in the losers' semis by whipping Pickerington by a 49-46 tally during the last two periods of the tussle.

Amanda scored a 16-15 lead over Bremen in the first period of its game, following through with a wide 38-30 count at the half. The Amanda cagers continued to lead throughout the third stanza and scored a 49-45 lead going down to the finish line.

However, Bremen, favored in final league standings over the Amanda crew, battled neck and neck with the Amantides during the final minutes of play to post the photo-finish 57-55 win.

DON HINTON of the losing Amanda aggregation was high scorer in the game with a total of 21 points. Bremen's Gene

## Trotters Even Get Cage Score With Dropkick

CLEVELAND, Feb. 24 — The Harlem Globetrotters, Negro basketball wizards and hardwood vaudevillians, have added a new "act" to their show—a dropkick.

A crowd of 12,737, second largest basketball audience in the history of the Cleveland Arena, was amazed at the antics and the skill employed by the famed Globetrotters.

Incidentally, during the hour and a half they were on the floor, the Chicago cagers defeated the New York Celtics, 82-55, without half trying.

The dropkick, accomplished by Jumpin' Johnny Wilson of Anderson, Ind., was tried for the first time last night, and oddly enough, it worked.

The squad, in the waning seconds of the game and with no holds barred, went into a huddle in the center of the floor. When they came out, one of the Trotters centered the ball and Wilson dropkicked it from mid-court squarely into the hoop.

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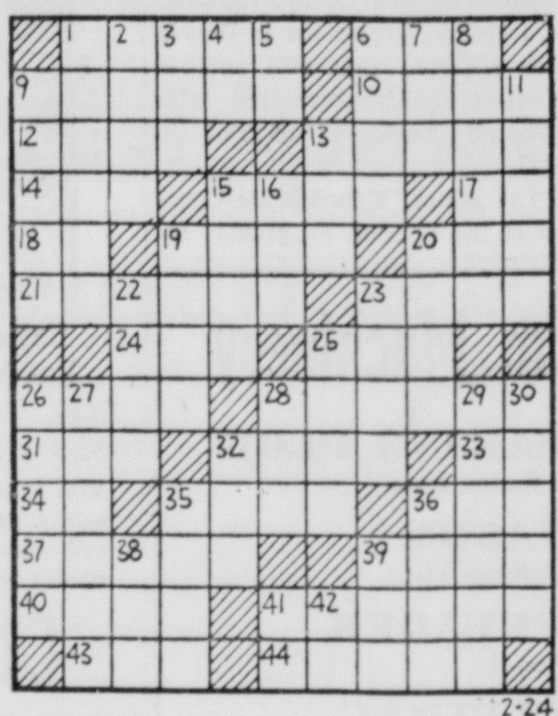
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## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Capital (Egypt.)
  - Vehicle
  - Kind of fire
  - Birds as a class
  - Mohammedan prince
  - Insert a coin into a tree
  - God of pleasure (Egypt.)
  - Thrash
  - Music note
  - Behold
  - Firearms
  - Plead
  - Glacial ridges
  - Like wax
  - Some
  - Storage place
  - Hair on lion's neck
  - Package
  - Astern
  - A tie
  - Type measure
  - Whether
  - Drench
  - Mature
  - Parrot-like bird (Brazil)
  - Baking chamber
  - Kingdom, SE. Asia
  - To relax
  - Cereal grain
  - Number after second
- DOWN**
- Gems carved in relief
  - Expression of sorrow
  - Doctrine
  - Radium (sym.)
  - Mystic ejaculation (Hindu)
  - Wagon
  - Topaz humming-bird
  - Bent back
  - Book of correct
  - Theatrical
  - Fuel
  - Inter
  - Half ems
  - Factor
  - A ring
  - German
  - philosopher
  - Twine
  - Buncombe (slang)
  - Mutilates
  - Crushing snake
  - Myth
  - Make
  - Arch
  - Identical
  - Affirm
  - Island (Gulf of Mexico)
  - Sash (Jap.)
  - Guido's lowest note
  - New Hampshire (abbr.)



## Black Dropped By Indians

CLEVELAND, Feb. 24 — Don Black, Cleveland Indians' pitcher who was nearly killed by a cerebral hemorrhage during the 1948 season, will not be given another chance with the Tribe this season.

Black, who recovered just before the Indians won the pennant two years ago, attempted to gradually work himself into condition last year, but was unsuccessful.

## Amanda Quintet To Face Fox '5'

Yingling Farms of Amanda basketball team will place its unblemished record in Moose Independent League play on the block against Fox Post office Sunday during the final game of a four-game series.

So far the Yinglings have swept through to the championship of the first round of play in the Moose loop, while now holding three wins in as many starts in the second round.

Complete schedule of games for this Sunday in Moose gym is:

Yellowbud vs. Circleville Oil, 1 p. m.  
Keister's Grill vs. Hollenbach Oil, 2 p. m.  
Blue Ribbon vs. Pink Cricket, 3 p. m.  
Yingling Farms vs. Fox, 4 p. m.

## Old Man Flu Scores Strike

Old Man Flu hooked a perfect strike through the one-three slot in Moose alleys Thursday to cancel the Container League bowling plans.

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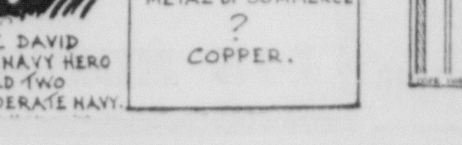
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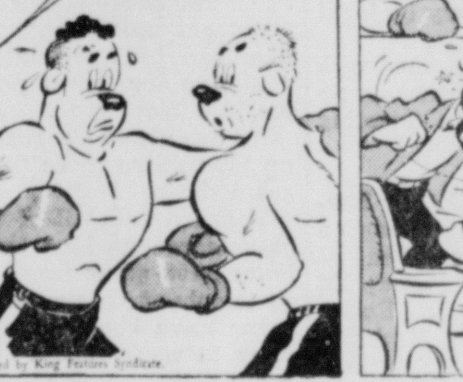
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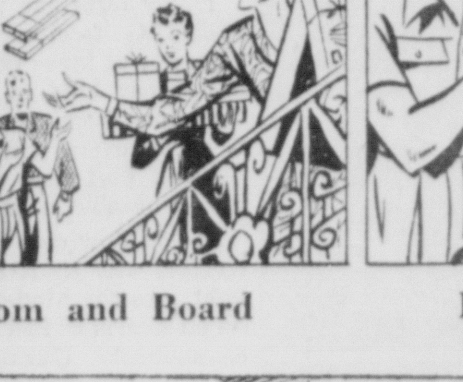
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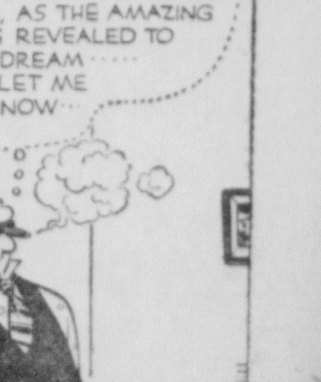
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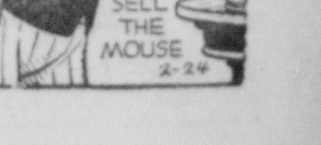
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# Local Rotarians Honor Members For Perfect Attendance

## 192 Years Total Held By 25 Men

Robert Brehmer  
Tops Club List

Circleville Rotary Club Thursday celebrated its 28th anniversary with special honors for its most loyal members.

Of the 55 members, 25 were reported to have an accumulation of 192 years perfect attendance.

Topping the list was Robert Brehmer who has had perfect attendance in Rotary International since the local unit was formed 28 years ago.

Brehmer, a charter member of the local club, kept his perfect attendance mark alive by attending sister Rotary club meetings when unable to attend local sessions.

Thursday's meeting, held in Circleville Elks lodge dinner room, was featured by a program presented entirely by local Rotarians.

The program was opened with a satire on a member making up his attendance for a meeting missed.

IT WAS PRESENTED by Larry Goeller Jr., representing a salesman who always called at the Rotary meeting time; Ed Borden, representing a Rotarian's secretary; Bob Brehmer Jr., representing a businessman; and Les May, representing the club secretary.

Pins for perfect attendance were then presented by Brehmer Sr.

Perfect attendance pins were presented to Fred Clark, 23 years; Charles May, 21 years; Dr. G. D. Phillips, 14 years; Frank Barnhill, 14 years; George Griffith, 14 years; Leslie May, 13 years; Meeker Terwilliger, 12 years; Fritz Sieverts, four years; Boyd Stout, four years; Orson Patrick, three years; Brehmer Jr., three years; Frank Barnhill Jr., two years; Dr. Robert Hedges, two years; and John Hummel, one year.

Membership pins were also presented to new members: Ed Borden, Bill Defenbaugh, Ray Friend, Ed Grigg, Kenneth Hill, Norm Kuttler, Mac Noggle, Hank Reid and Dick Bowers.

The program was then turned

## Mayor Miller Given Honor Seat At Kiwanis Club's Minstrel Show

Circleville Kiwanis Club gave its first full-fledged Old Time Minstrel Thursday night with Mayor Thurman I. Miller getting the number one honor seat.

The city's chief executive was taken in tow when he appeared in the high school auditorium for the black face performance and was led through the capacity audience.

## REA Is Ready To Make First Telephone Loan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—The Rural Electrification Administration prepared today to make the first loan under the new \$25 million rural telephone program.

The first loan is expected to be announced within the next few days.

REA already has 144 applications for loans to extend telephone service to rural areas.

Administrator Claude Wickard has informed Congress that those 144 applications will just about eat up the entire \$25 million loan fund legislators made available for rural phones for the 1950 fiscal year.

He has asked Congress to ante up \$50 million more for the program during 1951.

Wickard said all of the applications received so far for the loans have come from established telephone companies. No new firms have been set up specifically to work under the program.

over to Griffith who called on five members to tell their outstanding Rotary experience in three minutes. If they spoke over three minutes, they were stopped by a traffic light and told to sit down.

Brehmer Sr., Clark, Jim Smith, Dr. Phillips and Charles Gilmore were called on.

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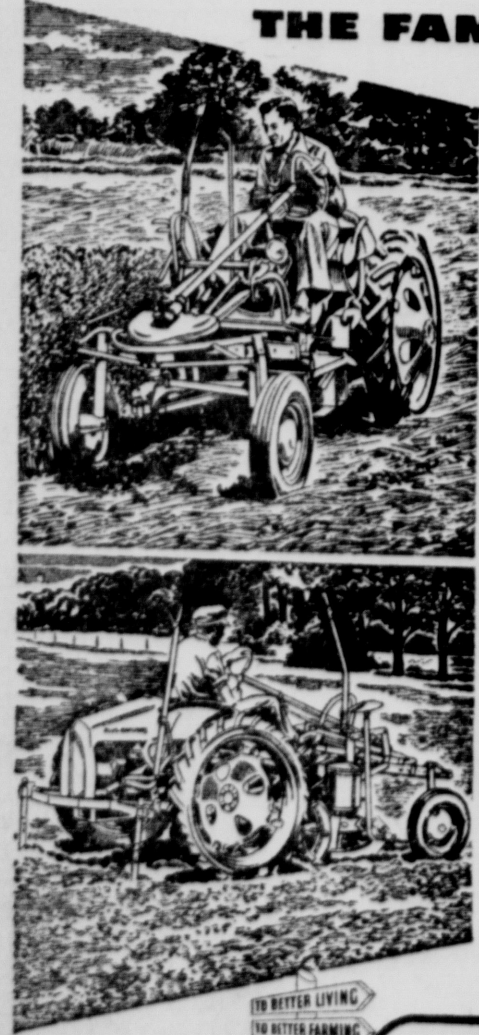
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## Local Soldier In Tokyo Show For Generals

Private First Class John H. Rooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rooker of 611 South Washington Street, recently participated in the Joint Chiefs of Staff parade in Tokyo, Japan.

The parade was staged at Tokyo's famous Imperial Palace Plaza before Generals Omar Bradley, J. Lawton Collins, Hoyt Vandenberg, Admiral Forrest Sherman and top occupation military and diplomatic officials. The parade was one of the largest ever held in Tokyo.

Rooker is a cook in "G" Company of the Eighth Cavalry Regiment. Before entering the Army, he was a student of Circleville high school and plans to return to civilian life after his present tour of duty with the Army is completed.

## Second Soviet Blast Reported

LONDON, Feb. 24—A British editor who previously reported two atomic explosions in Russia has asserted that still another blast—probably connected with H-bomb work—occurred in 1949.

The editor, Kenneth De Courcy of the London magazine Intelligence Digest, said that two bombs and not just the one he earlier reported had been set off by the Soviets in June of last year.

He said that the second bomb exploded in 1949 was produced by a team of scientists working independently of the A-bomb team. He added that the second explosion probably was in connection with Russia's work on the hydrogen bomb.

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# Local Rotarians Honor Members For Perfect Attendance

## 192 Years Total Held By 25 Men

Robert Brehmer  
Tops Club List

Circleville Rotary Club Thursday celebrated its 28th anniversary with special honors for its most loyal members.

Of the 55 members, 25 were reported to have an accumulation of 192 years perfect attendance.

Topping the list was Robert Brehmer who has had perfect attendance in Rotary International since the local unit was formed 28 years ago.

Brehmer, a charter member of the local club, kept his perfect attendance mark alive by attending sister Rotary club meetings when unable to attend local sessions.

Thursday's meeting, held in Circleville Elks lodge dinner room, was featured by a program presented entirely by local Rotarians.

The program was opened with a satire on a member making up his attendance for a meeting missed.

IT WAS PRESENTED by Larry Goeller Jr., representing a salesman who always called at the Rotary meeting time; Ed Borden, representing a Rotarian's secretary; Bob Brehmer Jr., representing a businessman; and Les May, representing the club secretary.

Pins for perfect attendance were then presented by Brehmer Sr.

Perfect attendance pins were presented to Fred Clark, 23 years; Charles May, 21 years; Dr. G. D. Phillips, 14 years; Frank Barnhill, 14 years; George Griffith 14 years; Leslie May, 13 years; Meeker Terwilliger, 12 years; Fritz Sieverts, four years; Boyd Stout, four years; Orson Patrick, three years; Brehmer Jr., three years; Frank Barnhill Jr., two years; Dr. Robert Hedges, two years; and John Hummel, one year.

Membership pins were also presented to new members: Ed Borden, Bill Defenbaugh, Ray Friend, Ed Grigg, Kenneth Hill, Norm Kutler, Mae Noggle, Hank Reid and Dick Bowers.

The program was then turned

## Mayor Miller Given Honor Seat At Kiwanis Club's Minstrel Show

Circleville Kiwanis Club gave its first full-fledged Old Time Minstrel Thursday night with Mayor Thurman I. Miller getting the number one honor seat.

The city's chief executive was taken in tow when he appeared in the high school auditorium for the black face performance and was led through the capacity audience.

Two ushers escorted the mayor down the center aisle and paused at the foot of a ladder leaning against the lip of the auditorium's balcony. There he stood with topcoat on one hand, hat in the other and admission ticket between his teeth.

The fun-loving Kiwanians forced the mayor up the ladder and into the balcony where Miller's seat awaited.

Kiwanians indicated that another "leading citizen"—probably one of their civic club "enemies," a Rotarian—would get the ladder treatment at the final Friday night performance.

The initial showing of the minstrel, which Kiwanis is giving to replenish its child welfare fund, went off without a hitch and apparently was well-received by the audience.

At the tailend of the performance, end men of the show spotted Arthur Marr, recently resigned president of Kiwanis who recently moved from Circleville to Cambridge.

He was escorted to the stage when the fun-makers, paced by John Heiskel, Marr's successor in office, proceeded to buss Marr, leaving large smudges of black and red makeup over the ex-president's face. Thus "marked," Marr was handed a song book so he could join the cast in the finale.

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over to Griffith who called on five members to tell their outstanding Rotary experience in three minutes. If they spoke over three minutes, they were stopped by a traffic light and told to sit down.

Brehmer Sr., Clark, Jim Smith, Dr. Phillips and Charles Gilmore were called on.

The program was then turned

## Local Soldier In Tokyo Show For Generals

Private First Class John H. Rooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rooker of 611 South Washington Street, recently participated in the Joint Chiefs of Staff parade in Tokyo, Japan.

The parade was staged at Tokyo's famous Imperial Palace Plaza before Generals Omar Bradley, J. Lawton Collins, Hoyt Vandenberg, Admiral Forrest Sherman and top occupation military and diplomatic officials. The parade was one of the largest ever held in Tokyo.

Rooker is a cook in "G" Com-

pany of the Eighth Cavalry Regiment. Before entering the Army, he was a student of Circleville high school and plans to return to civilian life after his present tour of duty with the Army is completed.

## Second Soviet Blast Reported

LONDON, Feb. 24—A British editor who previously reported two atomic explosions in Russia has asserted that still another blast—probably connected with H-bomb work—occurred in 1949.

The editor, Kenneth De Courcy of the London magazine In-

telligence Digest, said that two bombs and not just the one he earlier reported had been set off by the Soviets in June of last year.

He said that the second bomb exploded in 1949 was produced by a team of scientists working independently of the A-bomb team. He added that the second explosion probably was in connection with Russia's work on the hydrogen bomb.

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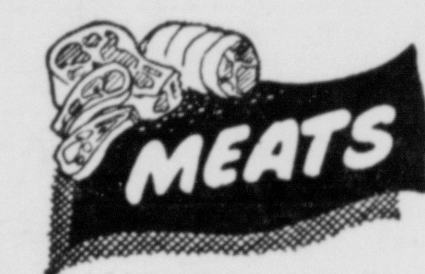
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